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DANIEL'S DILEMMA.

Proposed to Priscilla How He Wynkoop.

"Wot ye goin' t' do now, Dan'el?" Sam Norton asked. He leaned forward as he spoke and peered up into

to time, in spiteful spurts upon the sodden leaves through which their horses made their way down the long hill road. Farmer Wilson was not used to driving in a covered carriage, nor to sitting by himself behind ciosed doors while some one else held the reins, but it was considered a proper mark of respect to Sarah Ann. He must hire a livery team sent in. inated. told him so, and had further hinted What that it would be but decent to invite the speaker to a seat beside him.
"Ye know me 'n' her was connected

by marriage," was his plea. The principal mourner had consented, although he did not like Sam Norton; he thought he was spiteful. This was the first speech Sam had made since the hearse and its following turned away from the country cemetery, and it did not serve to lighten the gloom in which the be-

reaved man was plunged. "I do' know," he said dully, shaking his head covered with an unusual best hat; "seems if I'm all lost 'thout Sarah Ann." "She kep' house fer ye a number

o' years."
"Twenty-five, come Chris'mus. I aln't never known wot 'twas t' be

alone before sence ma died." "It was handy," Sam conceded, "t' have her man taken away jest before your mother. Looked most provisech man'ger as she was in one in' she c'd do! An' she always kep' ve lookin' so good. Ye'll find out beginnin' t' fray. I seen it w'ile we was bendin' over for th' las' prayer. Ye'll soon see your clo'es goin' t'

pieces." He smiled toothlessly and with what appeared to be a keen enjoyment of the situation:

Daniel was goaded by it into an assumption of confidence that he was far from feeling: "I cale'late t' hire," he said, coldly. "Of course I know no one can't do like a man's own sister, an' I s'pose it'll cost like Jehu. But I've got money 'nuff. Tain't that."

'Land alive," expostulated Sam, grinning afresh, "ef ye ain't green! D'ye s'pose any nice woman 'u'd come t' do fer ye, a bachelor livin' all alone? I sh'd think Sarah Ann'd remarked on that before she passed

"She was took worse so sudden," faltered her brother, "we hadn't no chance t' make plans. I never give it a thought, myself. Don't ye think Priscilly Wynkoop—she's real

Sam shook his head decidedly: 'They're th' worst kind, them ole maids. No, sir, they ain't a decent woman in th' town o' Hunter wot

"Then wot shall I do?" desper-

ately.
"Git married." The grin widened. Daniel shook his best hat again: "No, sir," he said. "None o' that "Beggars can't be choosers," Sam

declared. "Ye've got 'o do it." "You ain't." "Well, I'm diff'runt," with a com-

placency that was maddening to the unfortunate man beside him. "I ain't got a farm t' run. I kin board, 'n' look after th' store daytimes. That's all right. Only, ye see, you're situated so unhandily, ye've got t' have a good man'ger 'round. Now, th' question is, who is she? I've b'en studyin' it up consid'able."

"O, ye have," growled Daniel, not appeased by this show of interest. "Who've ye pitched on?" "Wal, there's the Widder Sal's-

bry-"
"I mus' say! Deaf's an adder, 'n' weighs nigh onto three hundred pounds. I'm much obliged t' ye!" "Wal, Lyddy Petter, then-"A little withered old woman

with a wig. Ain't ye got no sense, Samyell?' "Wal, there ain't so many likely wimmen goin'. Ye're terrible par-

ticular fer anybody so hard put. How 'bout Priscilly Wynkoop?" Daniel was glad that they were driving into his own dooryard He

sprang hurriedly out, slammed the door with his clumsy fingers and did not answer Sam. There was no invitation to enter the desolate house,

and Samuel drove away.
"Ye'd better be gittin' about yer courtin', whoever it is," he called back, leering from the carriage

window. Daniel went upstairs to don his overalls, and set about his chores for the night. "Durn it all," he muttered, as he milked the cow, "I do' know how t' go t' work; I ain't

no hand with wimmen." It was the manner only that puzzled him now. He had decided upon

his choice. Years ago, when they both were young, he had "paid attention" to Priscilla Wynkoop and had been graciously received. Then his mother interfered. She did not wish him to marry, and he was dependent upon her. Perhaps the disappointment embittered him; at any the other's face with little, twink- rate, he had long been content with his life upon this lonely farm, remote ling, inquisitive eyes.

It was a dull and hopeless towen ber night. A heavy gray sky hung low above them. Rain fell, from time

his life upon this lonely farm, remote from most of his kind, and had no desire for a change. But, since Sam had put what he mentally stigmatized as that "blamed idee" into his head, he considered with sudden pleasure the possibility of winning Priscilla for something more than housekeeper or general manager. It was the wooing that "counted."

He thought it over while setting out his lonely supply of strong tea and the pumpkin pie that had been While he munched he rum-

gain with Priscilla as though he were buying her Jersey cow. "Mus' be some dumb nonsense 'r 'nother," he grimly concluded. "How

does it go?" After "clearing away," he seated himself drearily over the kitchen stove to await his early bedtime. A paper-covered book lay on the shelf. He picked it up idly—it had been Sarah Ann's-and opened it at random. It was a conventional paper-

backed love tale by "The Duchess." Eight o'clock struck, and nine and ten. Still Farmer Wilson pored over his book, holding it closely to his sun-burned face and breathing heavily over the unfamiliar words. Midnight came. At one o'clock he laid down the bulky volume with a stentorian sigh. He knew how the non-

sense went. while ag'in, I tell ye. Wot a churn- tiful darling, you will not be so cru-"You must see how madly I love you," "Remember how desolate th' diff'runce now. Your collar's my life has been." The last sentence tangled itself in his memory.

man, once aloud, "ef all th' rest is a pack o' lies."

The next day he set himself doggedly to learn his lesson. Over and over the words were conned. He went about with the book in his hand, or lumbered heavily back to it from whatever else his work might be. In fact, he dared not think of anything else save the task laid out before him, for fear that his purpose might falter before the dim mpression haunting him throughout that he was a fool.

He dressed himself carefully, after an early supper, and marched out of the door and down the road. Priscilla Wynkoop's little, unin ceaseless reiteration, knocked tremulously upon the door. heard steps coming toward him. He felt all bands and feet. There was a suffocating lump in his throat.

A tall, spare spinster drew the door cautiously ajar and gazed out into the gloom through her spectacles.

out in a loud, agitated voice. "O, my beautiful darling, you knowyou must see how madly I love you, and-and-remember how desolate my life has been.' Miss Wynkoop held a hand-lamp

stretched out in one arm. She brought it closer to stare into his face by its aid.

"Remember how desolate," Daniel repeated.

Miss Priscilla put up her free hand to rub her forehead. Was he drunk, or crazy, or making fun of her? He saw the gesture and interpreted it "Durn th' hull dumb thing,"

suddenly broke out. "I'm jest-I feel—sakes, how lonesome I be!" "Dan'l," said Miss Wynkoop, eying him closely, but speaking in a quiet voice, "do ye want I sh'd mar-

Yes, Priscilly," wiping his forehead, "I do." She stood aside for him to pass. "Come in," she said. "I was jes set-

tin' down t' supper. It'll be nice 'n' cozy t' have comp'ny 'n' I've got some cold pork 'n' beans." She led the way to the kitchen. He followed with heart as light as

his footfall was heavy. "Take a scat 'n' draw up," Miss Wynkoop, hospitably. ye mus' miss Sarah Ann.' "Yes." He sank into a chair.

"Them beans 'll relish. And so they were engaged .- Ruth Hall, in Kate Field's Washington.

How Homer Came to Paint. Winslow Homer, the painter, was a designer and merely took up painting as a kind of side recreation. In time his recreation became a profession, and he is considered a genius. He has regular features, closelycropped hair, is tall and thin, and suggests the poet in his general appearance. There are few painters ore popular and who create less jealousy among professional breth- contributed their just porportion to

[C. ABBOTT, IN ROCKPORT JOURNAL.]

[As sung by a Demoratic choir.] What a friend we have in Grover. All our kicks and cuffs to bear; What a privilege to give him
Of our praise the largest share.
Oh, what peace we've had to forfeit.
Oh, what needless pain we bear,
All because we do not give him
Everything we had to spare.

Are we weak and full of blunders, Cumbered with a load of sin; If we put our trust in Grover,
He will surely "take us in."
Do the Rads despise, forsake us,
Let's hang on with grim despair, Let us give to glorious Grover(?) Everything we have to spare.

Have we trials and temptations?

Is there trouble everywhere?

Let's go over to Hawaii,

We can find a somethere.

If for dollar wheat they give us Half they promised, fifty cents, We should never be discouraged, It may learn us better sense.

If our friends despise, forsake us, And have made of us a dupe, We can live on our "tin roosters," And a plate of 'our free soup,' Are we tired and heavy ladened With our load of "Wilson bill," Never mind, we'll be rewarded, If we don't old Grover will.

If they stop our pensions for us, They but do it as a joke; We should never ask a question, Leave it all to darling "Hoke," What did men say, and how did they act? He could not make a bar-Let us stick to the party, (Though there are no reasons why)

> Let's be Democrats or die. Then let us be up and doing, With a heart for any fate; Still a thieving, still undoing, Learn to labor and to wait, Wait till Grover takes the country, The whole compoodle, everything-Then old "Uncle Sain" we'll bury, And we'll crown our Grover king.

And, although we've been bumfoozled,

Thirty for a Cent. [N. Y. TRIBUNE.]

Had Macauley's New-Zealander or any other casual tourist sat in the House gallery on Friday, he would doubtless have broken out at one stage of the proceedings with the eager inquiry: "What is that? and what All the rest of that feverish, neverish is the matter with it?" And the into-be-forgotten night, throughout telligent guide would have informe! were let off with light fines of \$50 dential, didn't it? Ye won't find no broken and feverish slumbers, ran himithat it was Constantine B. Kilgore, a statesman of the perio1, representing in a large-hearted, emo tional and somewhat sloshin' manner a district of Texas; and that the matter with him was that he was just then "That's true," said the wretched undergoing the experience so common among high-class statesmen of the South and Southwest of being overwhelmed with shame and indignation." These "whelms" have been epidemic in the Southwest for several years. Sometimes they overtake a whole community at once, and the community rises up and burns a "nigger" over a slow fire. This seems to be the only thing that furnishes relief. They feel better after it. When shame and indignation overtake a statesman, singly and alone, and away from home, without so much as a "nigger" at hand to set fire to, they usually begin overwhelming him by catching him in painted cottage stood close to the highway. Daniel, his lips moving the neck. The maxillary muscles and the epiglottis are immediately affected and the mouth flies open. What follows is sometimes appalling

to the spectator, but is entirely harmless and affords great relief to the vic-Constantine had one of these whelms on Friday. It came suddenly, so to speak, like lightning out of a clear "Good ev'nin'," her visitor blurted sky, or hiccoughs to a man who has not been drinking. The District of Columbia Appropriations bill was under discussion. The impression prevails among the taxpayers of Washington that as some of the municipal expenditures are for the benefit of the country at large, the Federal Government should contribute to defray them. Take sewers, for instance; the money expended to perfect the system and keep them in order is for the benefit of the whole Nation; it keeps Constantine and the rest of them from getting filled up with sewer gas, which they would proceed to blow into "The Congressional Record," to be subsequently exhaled over the whole land. But Constantine and his fellow-economists object to fooling away the money of the Nation on Washington sewers, or in fact upon anything else intended to make the Capital beautiful or wholesome. It was while himself to this subject that "shame and indignation" caught Constantine in the neck. "I am overwhelmd with shame and indignation," said Constantine, "when I think how the people of my district must be bled to contribute to the magnificence of Washington." To a stranger in the gallery the spectacle of Constantine Buckley Kilgorestanding up in the United States Congress, quivering all over on account of the shame and indignation which overwhelmed him at the thought that he and his constituents must be bled to contribute to the magnificence of

> once interesting and pathetic. The stranger must have been still more struck by it when he learned that to the extent to which Constantine's constituents-the whole 133.ooo of them-must be bled if they the entire appropriation to the Dis-

Washington, must have seemed at

WHAT A PRIEND WE HAVE IN trict of Columbia would be pricisely \$46.61, even if assessed upon one man, seems hardly sufficient to overwhelm anybody with shame and indignation. Passengers on railroads in Texas have frequently been assessed by quite reconsible persons with guns for sums as high as \$50 and instead of being ov helmed with shame and indignation have thought, themselves lucky in getting off so cheaply. But Constantine himself would only have to bleed to the extent of onethirtieth of a cent in the general adjustment to "contribute to the magnificence of Washington." Some persons would pay that amount cheerfully, and take great satisfaction afterward when exibiting the town to strangers in saying: "I myself contributed something like a thirtieth of a cent to all this magnificence." Constantine is not that kind. He will not tamely submit to being bled just for the sake of being able to say that he contributed a thirtieth part of a cent to the magnificence of the Capital. And so he is "overwhelmed with

shame and indignation." The casual tourist in the gallery was no doubt profoundly impressed with this exhibition of emotion But how must that impression have been deepened at learning that the market values of these overwhelmings was thirty for one cent.

"What's in a name?" We'l, that depends. For instance, the name of Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a genuine, scientific blood-purifier, and not a sham, like so much that goes by the name of "Sarsaparilla." Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the standard.

Rentucky Justic. [LOISVILLE POST.] The Interior Journal of Stanford

says; "Juries are the same everywhere in Kentucky. Referring to the recent sentences here of two years for murder and three years for stealing, the Winchester Sun says that at the last term of the Circuit Court a white man, who had shot a boy with intent to kill, and another who had waylaid landed in jail with several ounces of bird shot in his anatomy, was sent to

the penitentiary for two years." This is a striking contrast, and exhibits in an instructive way the jus-

tice inflctied by law, Nor are these instances rare: they can be matched in every quarter of the State. At a recent term of the Court in Louisville a negro was sentenced to prison for snatching a pocketbook. Yet last week Norton, who, in a drunken fit of anger, had killed a man, was let off with one year in jail and a fine of \$1,000

Injustice is bad enough when it is the act of one man inflicted on anoth-It is worse still when, in violation

of law, it is inflicted by a mob. But all this is as nothing compared to the injustice which the law inflicts with all due solemnity and formality. It is not the work of the juries. The uries are selected from the people and fairly represent each community. When juries fail pesistently to do justice, when their verdicts exhibit such contrasts as these to which we have referred, we must admit that public judgement is warped and the public

conscience is hardened. The situation in Kentucky is more serious than one imagines for the cause of the failure of justice lies deeper than we are ready to admit. Juries are tolerant of crime because the people are tolerant. Judges are lenient because the people are indifferent. Prosecutions are inaffective because public opinion is afflicted with sentimentalism and looks on the criminal as an unfortunate victim of circumstances rather than a responsible being. And so the awful crime of murder

is not adequately and swiftly punished, while we 'even up' things by subjecting to excessive punishment the petty violators of the law.



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THE only difference between the "slop shop" blind tiger and the "high toned" blind tiger is that the latter is the slyest in his violation of the lawthe criminality is the same.

THE Dawson Times is the name of a bright and newsy little sheet, hailing from Dawson, Ky. It is a five column folio, well filled with good matter, and deserves to live and thrive.

before the new law will be printed from this issue and keep it for refer-

Louis Kossuth, the great Hungarian patriot, died in exile Tuesday at his home in Turin, Italy, at the advanced age of nmety. He is one of the most remarkable characters in history, and his struggles for the liberty of his country once aroused the sympathy of the people in all civilized countries, and in America his name is revered as second only to

Ir was a Breckenridge who from the high position of Vice President of the United States went into armed treason against his government, and whose reputation is tarnished with tales of social impurity; it was a Breckenridge in whose interest the loved and honored Clayton, of Arkansas, was foully murdered; and last but not least it is a Breckenridge, who, as the great orator Congressman, is held up to the gaze of the world as a seducer and a moral leper. These are the most illustrious examples the stock has yet produced, so that the sooner it is extinct the better for humanity generally.

THE Curier-Journal thus delivers itself of its sentiments regarding the Democratic Tariff Bill now before

"It will make us pay a higher tax on our children's slate pencils, but it gives us our gold leaf cheaper.

'It is a thing of jobs and shams, a miserable botch, strutting in the stoloutside by a pretensive scaling of a few duties, but inwardly reeking with the dishonesty and hypocrisy of protection. It is a caricature of an honest revenue measure, and the only good thing about it is that the Senate itself can't make it much worse, even if the "conservatives" should exercise the privilege, said to have been promised them, of getting still more protection for some of their constituents."

AT a meeting of the Owensboro City Council Monday night among much other legislation either completed or proposed were the following propositions:

'An ordinance making it a fine of \$2 to attract inmates of private dwell ings to their doors for the purpose of delivering advertisements, or in any

way deceiving residents. 'An ordinance preventing the scattering of bills, posters, etc., on the streets, making the violation of same finable in a sum not less than \$2 and not more than \$10.

It seems the city is over-run with the manner of advertising indicated by the proposed ordinance and the Yellow Banks city dads indicate their determination to put a stop to the

Hartlord Republican, what pretended to be a grocery, but what was nothing more nor less than a blind tiger of the most obnoxious kind. The young fellow surrounded himselt with the toughs and roughs of the whole community, and went rapidly from bad to worse until he was pasted all over with indictments, when, as it is understood, he "left the country for the country's good." Whilethis hell-hole was running at full blast another young blood, from the rural districts, started up a Buck Pop shop in another part of town, and between the two the town was very much akin to limbo. This duck got himself indicted and he closed out. Some weeks ago another fellow came along and he set up a blind tiger, but pulled up stake before Circuit Court, and had no indictments found against him. Encouraged it is supposed by his good fortune in dodging the Grand Jury this time he is now setting up again. The question now is: Do the they do not, let them inform the violator of our laws in no uncertain way that his room is preferable to his

LET THEM HOWL.

Have you, dear reader, taken a recent stroll to the Water Mill? Or have you had occasion to pass over the walks in that part of town? It so WE give considerable space this you will fully appreciate the truthweek to a notice of the changes in the lulness of the assertion when we say that no walks at all are far better recent Legislature. It will be sometime than what we have there, through a great part of that distance. The writ and ready for distribution to the va- er a few days ago heard a man from rious districts so that Trustees and another town not more wealthy than teachers will do well to clip the article | Hartford say that such walks in his town would not be tolerated twentyfour hours. He said the people wou d raise "such a howl," as he expressed it, that the Board of Trustees were compelled to act, and to act promptly. Now, the gentlemen composing our Board of Trustees are public-spirited citizens, fully alive to the interests of the town, but the people have a duty in the matter. Raise "such a howl" and let it find its way to the ears of our worthy city dads, that it will not only let them know exactly what the people need and mean to have, but that will encourage them to make such reasonable expenditures as may be necessary to make our thoroughfares at least decent if not really convenient. The walkstoward the Water Mill are by no means the only ones demanding attention. There are many parts of town that have been sadly neglected and the time for the people to kick and to kick with a vengeauce is fully at hand. Let it begin forthwith.

Superintendents. Trustees as

DEPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION OFFICE OF SUPERINTEDENT FRANKFORT, KY., Mar. 16. For your guidance at present I indicate the changes made, (by the recent Legislature.) The sections allud- them. ed to are amended as follows:

Section 33 makes it obligatory on the State Superintendent to furnish plans and specifications for building School-houses.

Section 37 fixes the examination of applicants for certificates of elligibility one month and twenty-four days, at Tuesday and Wednesday on account en vestments of tariff reform, whited to be County Superintendent on the last Friday and Saturday in July and August of the years when these

officers are to be elected. Section 46 provides for returning to the credit of the School Fund, instead of to the General Expenditure Fund, all sums fraudulently obtained from the former but afterward surrendered

or recovered by due process of law. Section 57 fixes a minimum of \$250, below which the salary of a County Superintendent shall not fall. It is claimed that this will be an advantage to some counties, as the allowance per there united with the Catholic Church returned to her home in Owenrboro pupil child reported (8 cents) will not

Section 58 is made to conform to the provision of the Constitution in the matter of appointments to fill vacancy in the office of County Super-

Section 50 requires County Superintendents who resigned, or is removed, to turn over money and effects immediately, instead of being allowed ten days.

from examination room all persons glad to make them. Remember I use except the applicants and the mem- the Instantaneous Process for Baby bers of the board.

Section 69 provides for the tempo- your Photos, where you always get About ten months ago a young rary transfer of pupils from adjoining first-class work. Yours truly,

different counties, and for payment of teacher by the Superintendent of

county in which they are taught. Section 78 is modified to require writing desks for all pupils, and after the word "water-stand" the following is inserted: "And the trustees may furnish gong or call-bell, terrestrial globe, wall-map of the world, wall-map of the United States and a And gets that needed flogging, that wall county map of Kentneky, and physiology, and so forth, as the trus-

tees may select." Section 79 makes the office of District Treasurer continuous, and puts all the work of tax collection and disbursement in his hands, giving him a sheriff's powers. A Justice of the Peace may approve his bond, instead of having to go to the County Judge. The time in which district taxes must | The graduating lassie in costume she be paid is fixed at two, and not to exceed four months.

Section 80 is amended to allow trustees to assess for contingent expenses as much as \$1.50 when necessary. The people propose to put up with it? If District Treasurer must collect and disburse this tax also.

> Section 89 gives County Superintendents the same power as the judge of a quarterly court of the county in compelling the attendance of witnesses when trying matters set out in Sections 55, 89, 133 and 136.

Section 132 makes the fee for examination of applicant for State diploma payable to the professional members of the State Board of Exam-

Section 133 makes a first class coun- visiting their brother, Mr. John T ty certificate good only in the county Martin, this week. in which it is issued; forbids the issuing of a third-class certificate more a few friends last Wednesday night. than once under any circumstances; requires sworn statement to accompany examination papers of an appli- tive in Louisville for the past week, cant for State certificate, and restricts returned home Monday night. a teacher with a second class certificate to districts reporting seventy-five third-class certificate to districts reporting fifty-five pupils or less.

Section 137 provides that an Institute shall not continue less than five days nor more than ten.

Section 149 makes it obligatory upon the Superintendent of Public Instruction to furnish County Teachers' Libraries with bound volumes of the publications of his office.

Section 156 requires the Superintendent of Public Instruction to notify Circuit Judges of violations of the school law, and request they give them in charge to their Grand Juries. ED PORTER THOMPSON.

Don't Delay.

It is your duty to yourself to get rid of the foul accumulation in your blood this spring. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine you need to purify, vitalize and enrich your blood. That tired feeling which affects every one in the spring is driven off by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great spring of his brother-in-law. midicine and blood purifyer.

Hoop's Pills become the favorite

Death's Cail. GRAYSON GAZETTE. Mrs Sallie T. O'Riley, wife of Dan O'Riley, of this place died last Sunday morning at 12:30, aged 50 years, the family residence in Leitchfield. of sickness. Scarcely a week previous she was tawere sent for and she died surround- week's paper. ed by friends. Mrs. O'Riley was a sister to cur fellow townsmen, J. II. and Jack Rogers, and a very estimable and highly respected lady. She was born and reared in the building where she died and on December 24th, 1869 was married to Dan O'Riley. In 1878 Owensboro Thursday. she accompanied her husband upon a trip to Ireland, his old home, and since which time she has lived a consistent member. She leaves no children. On Monday morning the funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Church, Revs. Father O'Connor and Father O'Sullivan officiating, and the Friday, who had a partial stroke of remains were then followed to the Catholic Cemetery where the interment

Will Leave Beaver Dam about 10th or 26t April. All persons wanting first-Section 63 provides for excluding class photographic work, I will be Picture?. Come to Beaver Dam for IN THE MERRY SPRINGTIME.

[COLLEGE GIRL.]

O, 'tis in this lovely season that the And give to us their sweetness, in rhymings qui e profuse; to tell untruths.

in after years he rues. such charts upon reading, writing, The country M. D. gives the folks the drugs he cannot use, And with pills of monstrous size his

'Tis then the wise old women come to

latest news. 'Tis then your neighbor gardener volunteers his views,

may choose. Delivers a valedictory that

hunts the gumwax that hechews, triends interfered and separated & Tabor. And the villagedude appears in his last year's "yaller" shoes;

given me the "blues," So I'm constrained to leave you with had won the victory. many kind adieus.

regular appointment here Saturday

Mrs. J. P. McKenney went to Roch- on gears and seems is much at home ester Wednesday, returning Friday, Messrs. Logan Martin, New York

Clifford, who have been visiting rela-

Miss Verda Blankenship, who has pupils or less, and one holding a linery trade for the past few months,

Capt. S. P. Duncan, of Morganfield,

trip to Hartford last Tuesday. Miss Virgie Hocker entertained a

Mrs. Dora McGee is on the sick list this week.

The Austin House has been having extra good trade this week. Mr. Dan Tichenor and family have

a jolly time Tuesday night. Mr. Claddie Austin and sister, Miss

SCHOOL NOTES. Rev. Casebier conducted devotional exercises for us Monday morning. Mr. Lonnie Stewart is out of school this week on account of the sickness

Mr. Tom Brown visited his home Saturday and Sunday.

morning. The Bachelor Club met Friday night at School Hall. They now have one of the best clubs in Kentucky. I

Miss Lizzie Willis was out of school

The R. E G.'s will entertain Friken suddenly and seriously ill. A few day night, March 30th, instead of the days before her death the relatives 23d, which was published in last

DEANEFIE D.

iting her-s ster at Reynolds Station,

on legal business Mrs G. W. Kelley was summoned

to see her brother, Mr. Jett McCarty, paralysis Thursday. Mr. John Pearce, our popular De-

fishing. That is, when the girls are is very sick at this writing.

Mr. Albert Johnson had his wrist almost dislocated in the mine last week by trying to lift a derailed car son, Sunday.

back on the track.

'Tis then the fishing school-boy learns

To discuss her neighbors and tell the

As to how to plant your garden that you no ground may lose;

crowd amuse. 'Tis then the barefooted school-boy

The very thought of all these ills has

BEAVER DAM.

Miss Anna McKenney entertained Mrs. Davage Taylor and little son,

been in Louisville learning the milreturned home last week.

who has been visiting his sisters, heard him tell his Christian exper- companied by his wife and little home Wednesday. Miss Nettie Rogers made a flying

moved to the Williams farm. A crowd of young men and boys had

Sadie, spent Sunday in Hartford.

Misses Minnie and Verda Blankencathartic with every one who try ship and Miss Susie Austin were present at opening exercises Tuesday

think they will entertain soon,

Farmers are busy plowing for coru. After a visit of several days to friends and relatives, Miss Jennie Wnite returned to her home in

Miss Nola Miller, who has been vis-

Mr. D. S. Miller is in Owensboro

pot Agent, has a perfect mania for

The infant child of Mr. S. Hatfield

Mr. Joe Millwood is visiting rela- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Miss Hallie Wright, of Roseville, is visiting Miss Tiney Harrison. Mr. Phillip Smith and wife, Pordsville, are visiting the family of Mr. Charles Wade.

Mrs. Dr. McCarty, spent Friday in Owensboro. Miss Ida Simpson is attending the er House.

spring term of school at Whitesville, conducted by Prot. Stum. The school at this place will begin the first of April.

Mrs. C. Rhoads, who has been confined to her room for several weeks, is able to be out again. Mr. William Phillips and family,

of Haynesville, are visiting the family of Cicero Phillips. A young married woman of this place and a young lady not being on good terms met at the Company who will remain in the country sevthe Store the other day and concluded to eral days try the pugulistic science. Afterpummeling one another for some time

the combatants. They did not leave

any scratches or bruises and each

went away seeming satisfied that she This place is not behind some of the larger towns of the country in in-March 21.—Rev. Casebier filled his ventions. One of our worthy citizens has invented a way of working three oxen in one wagon. The leader has

as the others do under the yoke. City, and I.on Martin, Paducah, are since I wrote last The participants were Mr. Joe Evans and Miss Ida Wade. May their hapiness be always boro Monday. as great and their trust as complete as

it was on their wedding day. As a correspondent from this place it becomes my painfuf duty to announce the death of one of our best born in Grayson county September er. 6, 1817. He joined the Adams' Fork Masonic Lodge in 1852, and the Bap-

tist Church about the same time, and the Masons. The subject of our sketch was the father of eight children by his first wife, and five by his second wife, besides three step-chillarge number of her friends Saturday dred. Two sons, a step-son and a list. daughter have preceded him across the dark mystic river, which sooner or later all have to cross. Mr. Whitely, or uncle Henry, as he was tamiliarly called, was a man of wonderful constitution. Athough seventy-six he had never suffere! a moment with headache or toothache and on the day

of his death all of his teeth were perfect. He had never had but one spell of sickness preceding his fatal illness. On the morning of the 2d, he with several friends had met to celebrate Mr. Jett McCarty's birth day, when he said that he never felt better in his life and was in the best of spirits, laughing and joking until all were scated at the table when the dread messenger, who is always active, hurled his dart and claimed his victim. The next morning loving friends conveyed him to his home, where he lingered until the morning of the eighth, when his spirit was called from this low land of sorrow to its eternal abode above. Rev. Jenkins preached his funral sermon and the Masons from all over the country came to do honor to one they had been proud to call a friend and brother. He was conscious of approaching death and expressed a willingness to go. Though it was a great blow to his devoted wife and loving children, who mourn not as those who have no hope, for they had the assurance from his own lips that everything was ready. Their loss was Heaven's gain. Remember dear friends that you have another tie which calls your every thought to purer and better things, and may you ask for no great er blessings than to live as pure a life as the dear one who has just passed

to the realms of the great beyond. COUNTRY JAY.

FORDSVILLE There is no time so sweet as spring, When nature dons her best, Dispelled is gloom when bud and

Awake from nature's rest. The weather still continues pleasant and the farmers are very busy preparing their ground for cultivation.

Miss Lelia Rosson, of Louisville, spent Sunday with relatives in town. Mrs. Essie Piland, of Horse Branch, visited her mother, Mrs. J. L. David-Mrs. Mary McCarty spent Sunday

Miss Emma Kelley, of Deanfield visited friends at Coaling Station Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Steve Lanham and wife, of

Atnaville, have moved into thier new Mrs. Fannie McElroy and daughter respience on Walnut Street and Mrs J. I. McCuen and

family have taken rooms in the Walk-The Musical Entertainment given Monday night by Miss Jessie Rey-

nolds, was enjoyed by all who were present. The Social at Mr. Henry Matthew, Tuesday night, proved quite a success Mr. J. D. Cooper and wife spent

country. Miss Myrtie Graham, who has been visiting relatives in town, returned to her home at Phillips Saturday, accompanied by Miss Jessie Reynolds, Specie

Miss Oma Smith, of Hartford, has accepted a position with Hocker Current expenses

Miss Alice Brown is visiting in Breckenridge county. Miss Annie Bauer, of Owensboro, is visiting the family of Mr August

Mr. Steve Jones, of English, Ind., is visiting Mr. W. L. Wright. Mr. John Jones went to Hartford Saturday. John thinks he will return by Horton, as it is convenient for

him to do so.

Mr. Reuben Wright went to Owens-

turned home from Louisville.

Mr. W. L. Graves, of Horse Branch. was in town several days last week. Mr. C. Smith has accepted a posicitizens, Mr. Henry Whitely. He was | tion in the Palace Store of J. F. Coop-We regret to note that Mr. J. M.

Smith, who has been under treatment | made of various physicians for lung it is said that no living person ever trouble, is no better. Mr. Smith, acience only in connection with joining daughter, left for his home near Har-

dinsburg to-day. Mr. Harvy Ford, living near here, is quite sick at this writing. Mr. Joe Smith is also on the sick

The new Christian Church, just erected on Main Street, will soon be ready for services. This is a neat piece of work and adds greatly to the appearance of the street.

Success to the REPUBLICAN. BONNIE DOON.

Miss Myrtie Johnson, daughter of Mr.G. L. Johnson, of Sulphur Springs,



Impure Blood

Opens the Way for Malaria

Hood's Sarsaparilla Makes Pure Blood and Cures Malaria. It is with pleasure that we call attention to known in Florida, and to the travelling public, having for years been a railroad passenger con-ductor and later, ticket agent at Jacksonville.

"Some three or four years ago I wrote to you in reference to the good my boy had derived from the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now allow me to say that the same boy and his mother became Prostrated With Malaria and Hood's Sarsaparilla has again been used can find a much better looking child for his age, eight years, than our boy. For this picture of healfit his mother and also myself attribute it to the use of that most valuable remedy, Hood's

medicine was an affliction with boils, and a general breaking out all over his body. Of course from such suffering the child became weak and

a general prostration of the system was a natu

ral result. We again resorted to Hood's Sarsa-parilla with wonderful success. The word grati-

tude but poorly expresses our feelings toward Hood's Sarsaparilla." A. M. BECK, Belmore, Be sure to get Hood's. QUARTERLY REPORT

---OF THE-Beaver Dam

At the Close of Business on 23d day of Decem-

ber, 1893.

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts, less loans to Directors . . \$54,127.50 not included Saturday night and Sunday in the Overdrafts, secured 1,412.00 Overdratts, unsecured

Due from National Banks 15,759.11 Due from State banks and Bankers Banking house and lot . Currency . 5,017.00 Other items carried as cash 50.00

Furniture and Fixtures . .

\$85,443.67

1,500.00

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in, in cash\$25,000.00 Surplus fund . Undivided profits Due Depositors 48,830.36 DueSt'te banks&St'te b'k'rs 50.98

STATE OF KENTUCKY, ss COUNTY OF OHIO. John H. Barnes, Cashier of Beaver Dam Deposit Bank, a bank located A : umber of young people spent and doing busines in the town of Another welding has taken place a very pleasant day at the home of Beaver Dam, in sail county, being duport is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said bank at the close of business on the 23d day Mr. J. F. Cooper and wife have reof December, 1893, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance

> the Secretary of State, designating the 23d day of December, 1893, as the day on which such feport shall be Subscribed and sworn to before me by John H. Barnes, the 30th day of December, 1893. SHELBY TAYLOR,

> with an official notice received from

R. P. HOCKER, Director. INO. H. BARNES, QUARTERLY REPORT

Dep. County Court Clerk.

I. P. BARNARD, President.

----OF THE

At the close of Business on the 23d day of December, 1893. RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, less loans to Directors . . \$68,304.80 Loans to Directors (officers Loans to Officers . . Overdrafts, secured 1.937.35 Overdrafts, unsecured . . Due from Nat. Banks . . Due from St'e B'ks& B'k'rs 483.28 Banking house and lot . . 3000.00 Stocks and Bonds . . Specie Currency Exchanges for Clearings 2,145.59 Other items carried as cash

Furniture and Fixtures . .

Taxes paid

Current expenses .

Other assets, debts in suit 698.54

LIABILITIES. Cap'l stock paid in, in cash \$30,000.00 Deposits subjecto check(on which in. is not paid . Due National Banks Due State banks and ban'rs

STATE OF KENTUCKY, ss COUNTY OF OHIO. Sam K. Cox, President of Bank of Hartford, Ky...a Bank lecated and doing business in the town of Hartford, in said county being duly sworn says that the foregoing Report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said Bank at the close of business on the 23d day of December, 1893, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said Bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Sec-

day of December, 1893, as the day on which such report shall be made. Subscribed and sworn to before me by Sam K. Cox the 28th day of December, 1893. G.B.LIKENS, C.O.C.C. SAM K. Cox, President, J. J. MCHENRY, Director, JOHN C. THOMAS,

retary of State designating the 23d

J. S. COLEMAN. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cleanses, purifies and heals. It was made for that purpose. Use it for burns, cuts, bruises, chapped hands, sores of all descriptions and if you have

In Making Prices

We consider Values. It is not a matter ofsmall cash, but of the equivalent of whatever is paid. That is the true estimate of economy.

We are Governed

By the actual wearing quality of goods in naming Prices. A dollar's worth of money for a dollar's worth of wear. Isn't that the better plan?

By Actual Values

In Spring and Summer Fabrics, we hope and expect to retain your confidence, and we now present the

Latest Styles In Spring Goods

> For inspection by the ladies of Ohio county.

FAIR BROS. & CO

Hartford Temple of Fashion.

ANNOUNCEMENT

----OF THE OPENING OF THE----

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Expenses most reasonable. Plans modern and progressive. Instruction thorough and practical. Advantage most excellent. A

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Tuition	per Term	of Ten	Weeks.

School for the masses.

Instruction in Music and Art at Reasonable Rates. Board in best	of	
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Department (Advanced	3 5	25
School Intermediate	5 (0
Common (Frimary		ıo

private families per week, \$2.00 to \$2.25.

The session offers nusual advantages to young men and women and especially to teachers. Our outline method of teaching secures to our students the use of any and all text-books. We kindly and honestly solicit the patronage of all seeking a thorough education, and very decidedly guarantee satisfaction to all earnest students. For further information send for circulars or call on '

E. R. RAY, President.

DORA E. GIBSON, Vice President

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1894.

In Memory of Annie Lee Hale, I had a friend in that sweet girl. Mrs. Jessie Mosely Westerfield, wife She was no ordinary one. She was not as other friends. I loved her as of Mr. J. D. Westerfield, died of child- no one will ever know. How she enbirth at her home in Pleasant Ridge deared herself to me tongue can nev-Monday night. The remains were er tell. If I were to tell her virtues conveyed here on Tuesday and at I of how pure and unselfish she was, I o'clock Rev. E. E. Pate, in the pres- could never make you know as I ence of a large number of sorrowing know, and of the pure influences she friends and relatives of the deceased, cast about her where ever she went. conducted the impressive funeral services at the Methodist Church, after

The Church has never sustained a greater loss, and the Sunday School has lost one of its brightest jewels. School mates and associates have all lost a friend. Through her pure influences and example I was led to the feet of Jesus about four weeks before her death. She was my friend. She was everybody's friend. Ah, could I live such a life as hers was.

The last time I called to see her well do I remember her sweet words as she said "good bye."

ing, by which her ankle was broken, the bone piercing through the flesh. Dr. J. E. Pendleton was called and

Go to Hall for early seed potatoes. Hall wants your chickens, eggs

Largest line oxford ties at Fair Bros. & Co

Carson &Co have a nobby line

See the all-wool suits at Fair Bros. & Co. for \$6.00.

Go to Hall and get 25 pounds of N. O. Sugar for \$1.

Mens shoes on the latest lasts at Fair Bros. & Co. Miss Edna Griffin has accepted

osition in the Postoffice.

Hall sells goods cheaper than the cheapest. Try him. Latest styles in Mens soft and stiff

hats at Fair Bros. & Co. Newest style dress goods and trim-

mings at Fair Bros. & Co. Ladies you can get the R. and G.

Corset at Fair Bros. & Co. Novelties in hair pins and handkerchiefs at Fair Bros. & Co

Mrs. Reuben Renfrow died at he iome in Hamilton last Friday.

Biggest and handsomest line Umbrellas at Fair Bros. & Co. Fine line Ginghams, Scotch Lawns

Swivel Silks at Fair Bros. & Co. Come Wednesday and see our big spring stock. CARSON & Co.

Opening of Millinery to-day at Fair Bros. & Co. All the ladies in

Come to Hartford and buy your spring dry goods, clothing, etc., from Fair Bros. & Co. Largest line of white goods, or-

at Fair Bros. & Co. Henry Nall's Feed Store is headquarters for everything in Meal,

gandy lawns, dotted swisses, dimities

Flour and Shipstuff etc. Ask to see our new novelties in

Fine Ginghams and Satteen. CARS IN & CO.

Our young friend, John T. King left Tuesday for Mt. Vernon, Ind., where he will engage in farming. James P. Thomas, who had a sur-

gical operation performed on his broken ankle recently, is improving. We want you to come and see our

big spring Stock, even if you don't terred at Mt. Carmel Tuesday. Peace CARSON & Co. It was a serious mistake to fill the streets with clay and it was especially

unfortunate at this season of the year. Valancines Laces, Point Degene, Irish Point, Forchains Laces, Embroideries of all kinds at Fair Bros.

The choicest Flour at the most reasonable rates is to be had at Henry Nall's. Try it. He guaratees satis-

The staff of life is bread, and good bread can be made from only good meal and good flour. Go to Henry and perhaps fatally wounded by the Nall's Feed Store and get these. T. O. Baker has succeeded A. R

was badly crushed. Dr. J. J. Mitch-Carson as Groceryman, and is always ell, of Beaver Dam, was called and at his post ready to fill all orders left dressed the wounds. Mr. Chapman CARSON & CO in his care. is one of our best young men and his Mr. Coley duPont, who for several misfortune is sincerely regretted.

years has been connected with the Central City mines, has resigned to accept a position with a large iron company at Johnstown, Pa. extract teeth absolutely without

Remember that C. R. Martin, the old and reliable Jeweler, is still in the pain. ring, and is prepared to furnish you any kind of goods in the Jewelry line. Also does first-class repairing at lowest prices.

Marriage license: James Felix to Miss Iola Martin, S. A. White to Miss Maggie M. Camp. J. H. Midkiff to Miss Eva Mosely, J. M. Blacklock to. Miss Lizzie Lamar, M. B. Foster to Miss Alice Baxley.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Foster are in receipt of an invitation to be present at the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr, and Mrs. James Barbour, of Maysville, next Monday. Barbour is a sister of Dr. Foster.

Misses Sallie Coleman and Katie Coombes made glad the hearts of the school boys keeping Bachelors Hall in the corner of the property on Union Street, Wednesday by presenting them a fine large cake. The young men are profoundly thanklul.

Mr. R. A. Anderson will stand his fine saddle and harness stallion. Young Macklackey, the present season at Hartford Mondays and Tuesdays; at his tarm Wednesdays and Thursdays; at Beda Fridays and Saturdays. Farmers would do well to ee him before breeding elsewhere,

Miss Effie Kahn and brother, Mr. o Kahn, Cromwell, were in the city Monday. Miss Kahn, who, by the way, is one of the county's best teachers, closed a very successful school at Semiway, McLean county, a short time ago. She expresses herself as well pleased with her five months

Last Friday evening as Rulaford Cawthon, who works in and about W. H. Williams' grocery, was driving ed. The parties who witnessed the

Strayed accident expected the boy was killed, From Habit, Ky., one bay horse, 4 PERSONAL.

Miss Lida Walker went to Louis ville Wednesday.

Biggest line of Clothing in Hartford

C. R. Martin wants to sell you

Fair Bros. & Co. can fit your son

Mr. H P. Tracy has accepted a po

sition in a drug store in Uniontown,

Call in and ask to see Scivens' . Un

derwear for gents at Carson &

Remember that W. H. Williams

still LEADS in Cheap Groceries. Try

Sarsaparilla really does purify the

For Sale:-One house and lot for

sale or rent, two miles from Hartford

Apply to James W. Ford, Hartford, or

Mrs. M. J. Strother, of Rochester

was buried on Tuesday. She was the

relict of the late Dr. Strother, a pop-

ular physician of Rochester, and was

Mr. M. M. Kahn left Monday for

Louisville where he goes to enter the

manufacturing business. He has

been in business here several years

and his friends wish him abundant

body servant of Dr. J. E. Pendleton

throughout the latter's service during

Mr. W. J. Ficklin died at his home

near Buford on Monday evening at 7

o'clock of pneumonia. He was a

man, an affectionate husband and a

The fine barn on the stock farm of

destroyed by fire Sunday morning. It

is supposed that lightning was the

origin of the blaze. About \$30,000

or \$40,000 worth of stock and grain

was destroyed. The Hocker Colt,

of Hartford and a promising trotter

While cutting the support of a

road below Beaver Dam, wasseriously

falling tree. He was trying to pull

the saw from the tree at the time and

Painless Dentistry.

Dr. J. P. Williams, of Owensboro,

Ky., will be in Hartford on March

26, and will remain 6 days. He can

Wilson-King.

Mr. John B. Wilson, of this city,

and Miss Mabel King, of Centertown,

will be married on Wednesday, April

4th, at the home of the bride's broth-

er, Dr. H. L. King, Centertown. It

is a source of pleasure to the many

friends of the contracting parties to

know that the attachment so long ex-

isting between them shall find its

happy consummation in a union for

The groom is one of Ohio county's

best and most popular young men,

having made himself an enviable

name and reputation by his own in-

The bride is a beautiful blonde,

modest, womanly, intelligent, pos-

the good fortune of but few to possess.

The wedding will be a quiet one,

they will return, making their home

the people of the town extend them

in advance a cordial welcome among

Felix-Martin.

Mr. James Felix and Miss Iola Mar-

which is to come.

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was among the animals burned

loving father. His remains were in-

O. L. Bowen, Cleopatra, Ky. 28 8t

G. W. Bennett.

Fruits and Candies.

with some nice apples.

biood and restores health.

a woman of many virtues.

success in his new field.

the Civil War.

to his ashes.

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Goods at Fair Bros. & Co.

new clock. Cheap for cash.

Best selected line of New Spring Mr J. L. Rogers, of Beaver Dam,

was in the city Tuesday. Mr. M. T. Henderson, of Habit vas in town this week.

Policeman S. J. Walker, Hopkins ille, attended court yesterday. Mr. H. C. Felix, of near town, made s a pleasant call Wednesday.

Dr. J. H. White went to Louisville Wednesday and will return Monday. Miss Mary Cox visited friends and relatives in Pleasant Ridge this week. Mr. Lem McHenry, of Centre College, Danville, was at home a few

Mrs. Sara Ann Bennett, Beda, is days this week. quite sick at the home of her son, Mr. Mr. W. A. Gibson went to Russellville yesterday to look after the school It will pay you to visit W. H. Willfurniture business

iams and see his nice assortment of Miss Cora Felix, spent the first of of the week on No Creek, the guest Mrs Caroline Chapman, Beda, fa- of Rev. J. B. Perryman and family. vored this office Wednesday evening Dr. J. R. Pirtle and Mr. W. H. Williams spent Sunday evening with triends in Kinderhook and Beda. Perfect health is seldom found, for mpure blood is so general. Hood's

Mr. C. C. Herring, of White Plaines, was the guest of his brother, Mr. E. Sunday, preaching able sermons to I. Herring, the first of this week.

V. G. Barnett, Kinderhook and Jo. A. Barnett, No Creek, spent Sunday evening with freinds in Centertown. Misses Olga Wade and Laura Casebier, Rockport, visited the family of Mr. D. J. Coleman, Beaver Dam, last Butler county, died Monday night, and

Rev. R. A. Crow returned Wednes, day from a week's visit to the family of his father, Rev. E. M. Cowe, Mr. John Raine, representing the

Owen-Woolfolk-Payne Co., shoe business, of Louisville, was in town this week. Mrs. Jennie McHenry went Louis-

ville Wednesday to meet Miss Isabelle Sam Pendleton, colored, of Hayti, McHenry, who has been spending continual source of pleasure to us to died Tuesday of consumption and was the winter in the South. buried Wednesday in the Hayti Mr. Tom Sutton, Owensboro, who Cemetery. Sam was the faithful

the week, left Wednesday to visit his brother, James Sutton, of Mississippi. Mr. Ollie White, of Louisville, who has been with his brother, Dr. J. H. White, since the latter broke his anleading farmer, an honest, upright to his home Wednesday.

spent a day or so in town the first of

Rev. James Taylor and wife, who have been spending the winter in Indiana, stopped several days with friends and relatives in town the first of the week; returning to their home Kopp Bros., near Owensboro, was in Rosine on Wednesday.

> Casey-Walker. On Tuesday, April 17th, Mr. A. J. Casey, of Owensboro, and Miss Lyda Walker, of this place, will be married

at the home of the bride's father, Hon. Don Carbeau, bred three miles north E. Dudley Walker. The groom is a head and heart, and is a popular have returned home to engage in journalist, being the editor of the farming during the spring and sumlodged tree last Saturday, Mr. John Owensboro Inquirer. Chapman, living on the Rochester

Miss Walker is a beautiful and cultured young woman, possessing rare Daviess county Saturday and Sunday the excellent young man of her choice. Their friends throughout the county and State congratulate them upon rents at Owensboro Saturday and their mutual good fortune.

To School Trustees. The blanks for taking the census of your districts will be mailed to-day and to-morrow and you are earnestly requested to fill them out with care and accuracy. Be sure you report every pupil in your district and no more. Send the blanks back to this office as soon as possible. Resp'y,

Jo. B. ROGERS, Co. Supt. This week we publish a pretty little rhyme, entitled "In the Merry Springtime," by a young lady student of the College, who very modestly, yet very firmly, refuses to allow the use of her name. Our readers will enjoy the poem, and will join in the wish that the fair writer may give to the public more of the pro ductions of her ready pen.

Court Notes. Com'th vs. Jesse Beard, breach of and fine fixed at \$100.

dividual efforts. Mr. Wilson is highroad-judgment for derendant. ly educated, and has been one of our Dr. J. L. Liles vs. C. O. & S. W. most successful teachers. He now ailroad-judgment for defendant. has a position on the staff of the C. W. Mason vs. C. O. & S.W.rail-Hartford Herald, which place he fills oad-continued. with his well known ability and ef-

J. P. Johnson vs. W. B. Johnsonudgment for plaintiff for \$16. D. J. Rhoads vs. German Insurance Co. -judgment for plaintiff for \$61.75. sessing many virtues, both mental and

Hiram Joslyn vs. J. H. Monroemoral, and a host of friends such as is udgment for defendant. J. H. Greenwood vs. McHenry Coal Co .- judgment for plaintiff for \$200, only a few friends being invited, and Wm. Bryant vs. H. P. Watts-moafter the ceremony the bridal party

tion for new trial overruled. will leave on a short visit to friends S. A. McSherry, etc. vs. O. P. Wilin Louisville and Frankfort, when is-ju Igment for defendant.

J. P. Hill vs. C O. & S. W. in Hartford. THE REPUBLICAN with oad-judgment for defendant. J. W. Nicholson vs Isaac Foster-

judgment for defendant for one cent. us, and with their many friends wish that the sun of their happiness may Dam vs. C. O. & S W. railroad- with us every morning during his never set until it goes down in this judgment dismissing petition of stay in the city. life to rise in the bliss of that life

Motion for new trial in the taker incest case overruled. E T. Williams, Adm'r S A. Williams, vs. Carrie A, Williams—sub-mitted to the court for judgment.

Land for Sale.

of laud in three or four tracts and in neighborhood of Green River Church. but he got up and started after the years old, slim made, 151/2 hands Will sell said lands cheap and on horse, which was soon caught and high. A liberal reward will be paid easy terms. I can be found by mail

Miss Sara Collins returned from Cincinnati yesterday

Come to-day and see the Millinery Goods at Carson & Co. Grand display of Millinery Goods

to-day at Carson & Co.

Don't fail to see the display dress goods at Carson & Co.

Come and see Miss Collins for an Easter hat at Carson & Co.

If you want your horse well cared for leave it with CASEBIER & BURTON. Just received, a car-load of the celchrated Globe Fertilizer at Carson &

You will need a new necktie for Easter. Carson & Co. is the place to

For good rigs, saddle horses and the best of conveyance, call on CASEBIER & BURTON.

The Feather Renovating Co., here

is doing a large business, which speaks well for the excellent work they do. Rev. E. Pate filled his regular

appointments at the MethodistChurch attentive congregations. The Alhambra Renovating Co. are

sending out their wagons to the country for work. Don't miss this chance of having your feathers cleaned.

The Board of Trustees and Dr Alexander have chosen Attorney J. P. Sanderfur to draft the contract between them and the delay is caused by the fact that Mr. Sanderfur has been busily engaged in Circuit Court. The contract will be signed in the near future.

College Happenings.

The efforts that have been put forth this year to build up the school have been unusually successful. It is a hear strangers who visit our school giving expressions of their surprise at finding, so large a school in so small a city. The unusual prosperity of the school is to be attributed to the untiring zeal of the President, Dr. Alexander, who is deservedly one of the most successful educators in Westtern Kentucky.

Our morning exercises are always interesting, but during the next week they will be doubly so, by reason of the fact, that, that faithful man of God, Dr. Fred D. Hale, of Owensboro, will be the leader in them. friends of the educational, religious welfare of the town are earnestly requested to be present.

G. B. Slack, a former student of the College, spent a few days here last week, the guest of his brother, who is here attending school.

J. C. Raub, of Hawesville, and Truman Woodward, of Centertown mer months.

H. L. White visited his home in qualities of intellect and is worthy of and is now confined at his boarding house on account of sickness. Frampton Smith will visit his pa-

Sunday. Miss Ada Brown spent Saturday

and Sunday at home Miss Dee Bean, of Sulphur Springs, matriculated in the music class Tuesday.

Prof. Shultz's class in Trigonometry will finfsh their work Friday. This class has been doing fine work. They began three weeks late and have hard work all the week with Saturday's recitations have been able to finish

this study with the close of the term. When boys and girls once make up their minds to do good work they are sure to succeed. This you will find to be true if you will visit our school, for there you will find girls and boys who are determined to succeed in what they undertake.

To-day closes this term's examina tion, also the third term of this school year. We have only ten more weeks before us in which great work has to the peace-verdict of the jury guilty, be accomplished and we hope to still find the same zealous interest that B. L. Boyd vs. C. O. & S. W. rail- has been exhibited during the three past terms, among both pupils and

teachers. The Adelphians Literary Society is doing good work. The members have elected the following officers for the last term: T. J. Morton, President; A. P. Taylor, Vice President: J. C. Barnard, Secretary; R. C. Jarnagin, Treasurer; J. L. Brown, Janitor.

Mrs. Quint Benton, of Rochester visited the school Friday.

The papils have been enjoying, very much indeed, the talks they have received from Rev. Hale the past week. His talks are impressive and instructive and each morning we leave the Chapel with new thoughts in our minds, new things to ponder over and a feeling that we have been greatly benefitted. Bro. Hale will always have a welcome from the members of Board of Trustees Town of Beaver | the school, and we hope to have him Thursday morning, Mrs. Morton

Mrs. G. B. Williams, Mrs. Dr. J. T. Miller, Mrs. W. G. Hardwick, Miss Stella Thomas and Dr. I. Foster, City: Messrs. Ollie White, and W. J. Morgan Louisville, were visitors at

The following attended General

The C. O. & S. W. R. R. and the I, & N. will give one fare for the round trip to the State Encapment of G. A. R. Dep't of Kentucky, which good Work.

C+CESIP.

THOUGHT IT WAS A PIANO, -One day last week while Miss Lula E. Walk r was busily engaged with the type writer in the office of her employers, Mesers. Taylor & McHenry, a tall and sturdy representative of the yeomanry stalked in and with his mouth open at an angle of about 45 degrees watched the flying fingers play over the keys. At last he managed to say: "Purty good, aint it?" "Yes," Miss Walker replied. "it is a good machine. We just recently bought it and are perfectly delighted with it," and her fingers flew faster than ever, and the mouth of the yeoman flew wider than ever. At length mustering up courage he again broke forth: "Well, Miss, do you call that

Full two months ago the Gossiper told the people through this column that they might expect a number of marriages in high life ere the spring had flown and the prediction will soon be verified.

A PLAIN CASE. -Rumor had it that a certain party who had the reputation of running a blind tiger several weeks immediately preceding Circuit Court, and who had sold out (?) just before the sitting of the Grand Jury, was about opening up again in a room which he was known to have rented. He had received several suspicious looking boxes on Saturday night's Owensboro Stage, and on Sunday the dusky son of Ham who had helped do the unloading on Saturday night. contrived to steal into the loft over the back room of the concern, and somehow managed to go to sleep (?) and while in this somnific condition to fall through an eighteen inch hole into the precincts of the aforesaid boxes, which he now found open. The negro found to his dismay, however, that while he had slept down through that hole he could not sleep up through it, try hard as he would. Some of the passers-by heard the frantic effo.ts of the now well-filled negro to get out and called the proprietor of the shebang to come and unlock the door, which he did. Three substantial and good citizens of the town, one of them a high official of the county, were standing by, and through curiosity, accompanied him to the room in which the negro was

caged. The very fire-water itself was there in scores of pint and half pint bottles, filled and ready for the trade. A two bushel sack full of corks lay innocently in one corner. The shebang is not kept open all of the time but it is known that he makes it headquarters and comes there to "load up," for he has been seen by "the light of the

Church and Sunday School, Our readers will remember that Rev. Fred D. Hale was called home by telegram last Wednesday to the bed-side of his little daughter, who had typhoid pneumonia, notice of which appeared in last week's REPUBLIC-AN. On Thursday the Lord called the little spirit away to Heaven. Dr. .

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Samples, of Louisville, was called to conduct the funeral and on Friday the First Baptist Church would not hold the people who gathered to pay respect to the memory of little Annie. A large assembly of friends followed the remains to Elmwood Cemetery, where they were laid to rest. And, notwithstanding this great affliction, Brother Hale felt that the interest here was so great that it was his duty to return to the harvest. O, how the earnest christian of this town should rally to his support and aid him by their presence, labor and prayers. And, how, too, should the way-

ward christian and the ungodly study their own lives and hearts and conditions and be interested for their own good, seeing that under such trying circumstances he is doing so much for them. Monday evening this devout man of God came, and Monday night resumed the meeting that had been suspended on last Tuesday evening.

The interest in the meeting is increasing and the ohtlook for a great revival is very flattering. Rev. Hale preaches three times a

day-8:30 a. m. at the College 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. at the meeting. Since our last report there has been an increase of four in the enroll-

ment at the Baptist school so that is

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All parties needing horse or jack bills Verda Duke, City; George Råley, should bring or send them to The Republican office. We are well prepared to do

of the Victory neighborhood, were married at the home of the bride May the sorrowing young husband Com'th vs. George Oates for grand down Market Street in his delivery May God be with Brother Hale and General X Wednesday morning. who is left, ever bear in mind that vesterday in the presence of a numlarce ny-continued. Com'th vs. the Concinnatti Coopwagon, the horse became frightened his family and all her school mates God not only never makes any misber of friends. Mr. Felix is an enerand turned round and started on a and teachers, who sadly mourn an erage Co .- on trial. Circuit Court will adjourn to-mor-Exercises Thursday morning: Messrs. getic young farmer of much worth, takes but that all of His dispensations angel who has gone home to live forrun. The boy tried manfully to check Henry Griffin, R. T. Collins, J. L. are for the best for those who love while the bride is a beautiful and acrow morning. the horse but was powerless to do so. Carson, M. Bean, Misses Eva Morton CHARLIE SANDERS. Him, and may the little boy, Jessee, complished young lady. He jumped from the vehicle, but was whom she that is gone, left to his care THE REPUBLICAN extends congrat-Having just returnel from Kansas, caught by the wheel and dragged full Louisville and C. C. Herring, White and protection, come to be a conso-Mrs. John D. Holbrook, Buford, ulations. forty feet before his body was detach-I wish to dispose of about 400 acres lation and a solace in his sorrow. fell from a horse Monday even-

Boston, Mass.

on Tuesday morning dressed the put under control. Aside from a for his return or any information conat Cromwell and will be at my old eye and will not make the stand as wound, and at last accounts the suf- slight sprain in his left ankle and cering him. M.T. HENDERSON, homestead 2 miles east. advertised. This is unfortunate as meets at Bowling Green April 11. () Habit, Ky. shoulder he was unhurt. ferer was doing very well. the horse is a very fine one.

The horse advertised in last issue by Mr. T. M. Morton, of Centertown, has, we are informed developed a weak

which the remains were laid away in the Hartford Cemetery to await the resurrection. She was the youngest daughter of Mrs. Jennie Mosely, and only in the sweet June time of last year had gone in her beauty and virtue to bless the home of the young husband, who is now so soon bereft of his loving companion. Mrs. Westerfield was a pious christian woman, whose life was filled with good works.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1894.

THE SECOND LOVE.

There are strange mathematics and problems There are terms algebraic to pose the obtuse: But the strangest of all strange enigmas to me Is the wonderful problem of One, Two and Three

A rare little maider came to us one day From Mystery's Kingdom and begged she might There was small need for asking for little knew she
Of the wonderful difference between Two and
Three.

The quaint little stranger brought nothing but smiles,
And queer little manners and innocent wiles,

Ah, dear little lady! I think of the time When a lover went wooing a maiden sublime; And he thought that no loving more tender could be:
But he knew not the difference between Two and Three.

How simple we were and how little we knew, When rules were established for governing you; You've broken them all, and you sit there As if we were subjects and you were a queen. This rare little maiden must grow by and by; Ah, the hearts that will flutter, the llps that will sigh! And between One and Two much loving there'll But she'll find it far greater between Two and

Though fate be a tyrant and time bring us ill: Though tears be our portion, we'll smile through them still: Nor envy the state of the proudest grandee Content with our problem of One, Two and

-Boston Transcript.

MODERN CHIVALRY.

BY LIZZIE YORK CASE.

"'I tell yer, gentlemen, hit's onpossible to rise corn and riss it right

without litigation.' "I suppose he meant irrigation, but far be it from me to criticise a member of the school board," laughingly said the handsome young

man that had just entered the cabin. "These neighbors of ours must be the funniest people on earth, or do you invent these jokes for their medicinal effect?" inquired the sick girl, smiling, from her confortable

"Oh, I'm not equal to that; my imagination is a mere spark, a tallow dip, so to speak, compared to their brilliancy. And the fun of it is they are so unconscious."

Two young men and a sick girl, accustomed to the refinements of civilization, trying to consider life a great joke in this rude cabin on a far-away ranch

It was a romantic situation, and "deucedly unconventional," as they part it was love, stronger than admitted.

One of the men-a young doctorhad buried a charming wife, and was rushing away from sad memories to try life in a new land, together with another young adventurer.

When in New York, where they had stayed a few days, they met | favorite political punishments in Bessie Masson, an old school friend of both, apparently dying with consumption, and quite alone in the

She had longed for a breath of the balmy south, a last chance for life; but under the circumstances it was useless. Now the coming of these friends revived the thought. "Go with vs," said the doctor;

"you will get well. We will adopt

"Oh, to think of it restores me almost; but it is impossible." The impulsive young men, per-

suading themselves that the change would save the girl's life, finally succeeded in overcoming her scru-She bore the journey marvelously,

and leaving her in a little hotel in Texas, they prepared to set up housekeeping on a sheep ranch not far off. The doctor, riding over every day to see the sick girl, soon became convinced that more care was need-

ed than could be had in that place. Beside their cabin fire, the two friends held a consultation, and the verdict was that Bessie must come

"We must take care of her," they said. "Yes, by George! now we've brought her so far away. But ought we to adopt her, or marry

"I'll settle it," said the doctor, "I've had more experience than you." The next day he told Bessie that the cabin was quite comfortable now, that they had accomplished wonders in the way of furnishing and decorating.

"You ought to see it! Beats this place all hollow. Now we only need a woman for company. Fact is, Bessie, you must give me a husband's right to bring you home and get you

"Dear, kind old schoolmate, I see it all now. How selfish I was to let you burden yourself with a dying

"Nonsense, Bess; we'll get you well. And then we really need you, and if you don't come we will not be safe; we need your protection. An Amazon rode up yesterday and brought a present. What do you think it was?"

that she carried next her heart. It was melted when she gave it to me." asked Bess, who could not help see- a young man. About 1840 he was ing the funny side, no matter how

Then with quickly-changing mood she said: "But I cannot permit you to make further sacrifice for me. It is a clear case of modern chivalry." "Well, if that's what you call it, one se seldom gets a chance to do

urged, "so near."

Instantly the young doctor became serious. "Yes, very near and precious; and for the sake of this you will see it is best."

Some people always shed tears at When he came he found but three a wedding, no matter how happy the persons in his vicinity who professed occasion. The big, strong-armed Christ. They were Mother Conley, hostess of the hotel, in bright calico | Mother Adkins, and Mrs. Jacob Bogown, who stood up with the best rah. Largely through his efforts the man, did justice to the circumstances Mt. Ida Baptist Church was organized

The sick girl's eyes shone like and he was always one of its leading in the lachrymal line. stars, and her thin checks were members and it was not long befo Prepared by RICHARDSON MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS.

flushed with happiness. The resolute manner of the doctor, conveying the idea that he was being sworn to snatch his bride from the perhaps never had so genuine an oc-

casion for tears. When the pathetic reaches a certain pitch, the ludicrous sometimes comes in to relieve the tension. The andulum swings.

It was a custom of the old parson that dispensed connubial ties in

He had ridden many miles with a queer thing fastened to his saddlebags, which he brought in and gave the bride with awkward ceremony, explaining that he always "got 'em all alike, so as there wouldn't be no

It was a bonnet, covered with bright, cheap flowers, which he insisted on putting on the sick bride's

This incongruity furnished a vent to the strained feelings of the party. When the newly-made husband shook the parson's hand, and assured him that no gift could have been more appropriate, the poor trifle puzzled.

In the cabin home, Bessie seemed to grow better. She became interested in the ranch, the sheep raising, and was fond of the young lambs

which were brought in. The two friends vied with each other in making her comfortable. They ranged the country for such delicacies as could be had, which she showed them how to prepare and

forced herself to taste. They made merry over their domestic blunders and daily brought the budget of fun from outside.

The inquiry of the kind-hearted neighbors: "How's yo' ole woman to-day?" always "brought down the house," and Bessie's slaves, as she called the two friends, paid her love to his fellow man.

mock deference as "the ole woman." The young men were scarcely conscious how largely she entered into their lives until the turn came and they had to face the fact that she

was fading rapidly.

At last the dread messenger entered the cabin and the three resolute natures, who had made a brave fight against him, had to yield. "God reward you, dear old chums,"

the dying girl said, feebly, giving a hand to each. last word. "My husband! I may call you so once. Hear my confession. On your part it was friendship, noble, self-sacrificing; on my

death."-Detroit Free Press. Crimes and Punishments.

Beheading was unknown as a punishment in England until after the Norman conquest.

Branding and nose-slitting were England 200 years ago.

Most Austrian criminals are beper cent. are unmarried.

suffer a witch to live." In 1880 the prisons of this country contained 46,348 Americans and 12,-

The proportion of cld offenders in France increased from 10 per cent. in 1826 to 48 per cent. in 1880.

The chief Powhatan was about to pulverize Mr. John Smith when a stood beside them.

'Stay!" he commanded. "Ah," exclaimed Smith, who was noted for his fertility in resource, 'your are the first girl I ever loved. Pocahontas was just graduated and believed everything she heard, and so they were married .- Truth.

On the Baseball Grounds.

Excited Spectator-I'll bet twen ty dollars he makes a home run. Diminutive Peanut Peddler-Five a bag, gentlemen, five a bag. -Brooklyn Life.

IT'S A CURIOUS WOMAN who can't have confidence in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Here is a tonic for tired-out womanhood, a remedy for all its peculiar ills and ailments—and if it doesn't help you, there's nothing to pay. if it doesn't help you, there's nothing to pay.

What more can you ask for, in a medicine?

The "Prescription" will build up, strengthen, and invigorate the entire female system. It regulates and promotes all the proper functions, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and vigor. In "female complaints" of every kind and in all chronic weaknesses and derangements, it's the only quaranteed remedy. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in the case of every tired-out or suffering woman, she'll have her money back.

Nothing urged in its place by a dealer, though it may be better for him to sell, can be "just as good" for you to buy.

Obituary Rev. Valentlne Borah was born in Butler county, Kentucky., Oct. 24 "Something sentimental, I should 1815, and was the youngest of ten children of George and Mary Jane "Correct!" said the doctor. "It Borah He was raised on a farm and was butter. She had it in a bottle followed the business during life. He joined the Baptist Church at Beaver "Which the heart or the butter?" Dam, Ohio county, Kentucky, when one who helped to organize the Salem church in Butler county and he was the church treasurer, an office which he held as long as he lived in Kentucky. In 1845 he married Miss Jane Shelton and to them were born three children, one of whom died the heroic I don't intend to let this some years ago. His wife died January 22d, 1852, and in February of "But there is a memory," she the following year he was married to Mrs. Elizabeth G. Martin and the union was blessed with two children, one of whom died in 1857. Mr. Borah-came to Wisconsin in April 1853

and settled near the village of Mt. Ida.

he was licensed to preach. His ordination took place at his own house in 1862, the ceremonies being conducted by Rev. Therel and Rev. Dr. Lorin jaws of death, his friend serious and Wade. A full copy of his ordination, sympathetic, the gaudy bridesmaid certified to by J. W. Blanding, then County Recorder, can be found on page 120, Book A of miscellaneous records in the Recorder's office in this county. These credentials he held until his death. He preached regularly in the Wyalusing Church for some time, and at times in several other that section to bring the bride a churches of other denominations than his own, for no man was more respected by all, or more welcomed to any pulpit. He had the greatest love for Christians, wherever he found them. The first funeral sermon he preached was that of Harrison Dean, in Februry 1853, the last was that of Mrs. David Clark, of Mt Ida in 1892. All told he pronouced the last words of comfort and hope for 134 persons. His wife died May 10th, 1888, and since that time, H, J. Borah and George R. Borah and wife have lived with him. He was a very industrious man and in spite of his advanced age would insist in helping about the place. On man, though well satisfied, was a the 30th day of last August he was helping to take down a hay derrick when one of the poles flew out of its place, striking him on the head, the concussion producing death on the 3d of September. He leaves three children, Mrs. Cynthia Carnahan, of Long Island, Kansas, and H. J. and George K Borah, of Mt. Ida, Mr. Borah's funeral services were conducted by the Rev. McClung at Mt. Hope and a larger gathering of friends never before assembled at Mt. Ida to pay their last respects and do honor to the memory of any one, than met to do honor to Rev. Valentine Borah, a man

> The above Valentine Borah was a brother of Mrs. Caroline Chapman, of Beda, and has many friends and relatives in the southern part of this

whose whole life was an unquestion-

ed example of christian charity and

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CROMWWELL.

March 14 .- The ten days meeting held at this place by the colored people has just closed. Although the meeting began under very unfavorable circumstances, the congregations being very small, careless and unconcerned, verifying the old adage, "The harvest is ripe and the laborers are few,"but after a few days the Spirit's power was made manifest and the congregations, consisting of both tween the age of 20 and 30, and 80 white and black, increased from day to until the house could not contain The Jewish laws made witchcraft them. It was a meeting that will be a capital crime. "Thou shalt not long remembered on account of its influence being felt over the whole community, there being four conversions and eight backsliders reclaimed. I have been preaching for thirteen years and have never seen as good

order as we had on this occasion. At the close of the meeting a collection was taken up and the people, both white and colored, responded liberally. The contributions were so shrick rent the air and Pocahontas | numerous that I will not ask to pub-

lish each name seperately. The white people of Cromwell and vicinity will be held in grateful remembrance by us, both for their presence at the meeting, and for their liberal contributions.

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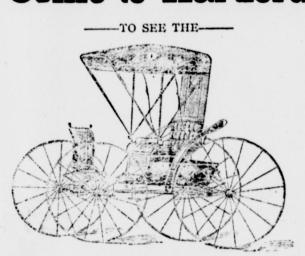
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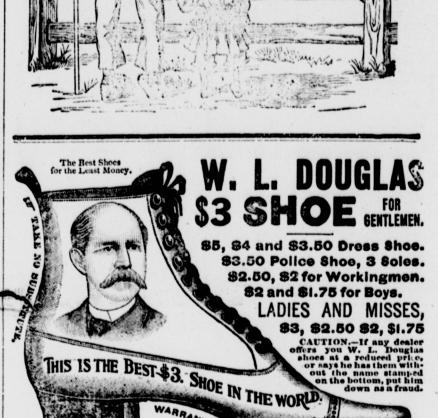
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